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The Kaimin, November 1908

Students of the University of Montana

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THE KAIMIN

NOVEMBER, 1908



MEET ME AT

HOWARD'S

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF
FANCY THANKSGIVING PACKAGES

Howard's "Missoula Made"

First National Bank

OF MISSOULA, MONTANA

Capital	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus and profits	100,000.00
Deposits	3,200,000.00

A. B. HAMMOND, *President*

J. M. KEITH, *Vice President*

E. A. NEWLON, *Cashier.*

THE KAIMIN

Published Every Month During the College Year by the Students of the
University of Montana.

VOL XII.

NOVEMBER, 1908

NO. 2

Literary Department

THE GREAT DIVIDE.

The world upstanding lifts her height in pride,
The challenge of the clouds my courage calls.
Earth's age-worn, storm-struck, thunder-riven side
Supports me slowly up the wonder walls
 Away from life—away
 To one veiled star's dark ray;
To leave behind the happy peopled fields;
To solitude my earthlier spirit yields—
Alone upon the peaks a lordly reign—
Away from life's dear joy and dearer pain.

From earth's cold brow, deep lined with thought of God,
Into the hollow curved earth-mother's breast
I fain would fall—from Father-height I've trod—
And feel the deep of thy deep heart, and rest
 A million ages through,
 A part of God and you,
My father, mother, son and daughter world.
Dark dims the line 'tween sky and peak uphurled.
I bless the smiling, tender dark—then seems
Earth's soul to enter heaven in her dreams.

—J. H. U.

THE HALLOWEEN PARTY AT THE HALL.

Into a dark and grewsome hallway the guests were ushered, between two lines of silent, ghostly figures; thence to the "River Styx" (commonly known as the office) where, beneath shaggy festoons of black crepe paper, in the dim light of the lower world, Charon, "his slothful garment caught in a rude knot above his shoulders," (a la Virgil), guided the fluttering spirits across the perilous river of crossed sticks and uncertain planks, and left them in Hecate's tender care. This goddess of witchcraft exacted from each a "stunt" in lieu of the classic obolus for passage fee. And no one can say that the Faculty ladies are not resourceful. Didn't one of them quickly and patly extract from her attic stores of nursery lore, "Here I stand upon two chips," etc.?

Deep in the lower world, in a dark and spooky cave (once known as an innocent and respectable reception room) where fantastic shadows, shapeless shades, uncanny shrieks and heart-breaking groans terrified the visitor from the upper world, frenzied witches danced about a bubbling caldron, beneath which glowed a blood-red fire and from whose lurid depths shot blue-green flames. Madly danced these grotesque figures, shrieking their cruel incantations, and casting all sorts of dire spells about unsuspecting students and faculty absentees. And we might add here, quite parenthetically, should any awful fate suddenly overtake an unsuspecting bachelor prof., or overwhelm a too-confident freshman, or should strange and unwonted antics manifest themselves in the conduct of dignified seniors, or sedate chaperons, it is due to this unholy witchcraft; don't, therefore, we beseech you, blame the unfortunate victim of the black art.

Into the caldron fell all the foibles and fads of the college, hurled with accompanying spells uttered in the unearthly falsetto of these horrid helldames.

A sudden blaze of light, and the guests found themselves in a veritable bower overarched by gay autumn leaves and bright with the glow of graceful Japanese lanterns (and this fairy bower has often been dubbed in broad daylight, "The Music Room.") At one end of the bower a stage was improvised, whereon were witnessed such a merry succession of dances, songs and plays, as would have made Bottom's self green with envy or have tempted Frohman to bankrupt himself in securing new stars—at college salaries.

There was the opera company of gallant men and fetching maids. Then followed the football boys and the dainty little "School Girls;" the "Seven Sutherland Sisters," whose long hair falls to the floor, when the restraining pins are removed; a pantomime, clever, original, unique, "A Scene in the Park," by the tallest girls and the shortest girls in the Hall. The twenty stages in the Life of Mary Smith were realistically represented by clever costumes and appropriate songs. Last came the "Evolution of the College Girl in Five Degrees, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior and College Widow," technically called the "Post Graduate," illustrated by lightning changes and

illucidated by dance and song, for which local foibles were largely drawn upon. They ran something in this wise to the tune of "A Student at Cadiz":

When I was a Freshman at college
Quite shy and demure was I then,
My nights and my days pledged to knowledge,
I never once looked at the men.

CHORUS.

'Twas dig, dig, dig, dig, etc.
Morning and night, etc.
I never once looked at the men.

When I was a silly young sophomore
I went in for golf and hand-ball
For basket ball, also, and tennis,
The score was most often "Love all."

CHORUS.

'Twas play, play, play, etc.

When I was a gay giddy junior,
Ah life was then never a bore—
'Twas dancing and riding and feasting—
I'd learned what men students were for.

CHORUS.

'Twas dance, dance, dance, etc.

When I was a grave reverend senior
I quite understood the whole case;
My duty I'd learned toward the cosmos,
And showed men their small proper place.

CHORUS.

'Twas preach, preach, preach, etc.

I'm no longer a student in college
But still I'm demure, as you see,
I'd scorn to flirt once with a student,
But don't care if they flirt with me.

CHORUS.

It's laugh, laugh, laugh, etc.

When the plays were through the fantastic and motley crew danced in the dining room; then up the winding stairs, by the light of pumpkin lanterns on the posts, to the topmost floor, where a supper was spread in the attic. A long table was spread through the middle, lighted with candles in apple holders, adorned with fruits in pumpkin bowls, with nuts and doughnuts and, most conspicuous in place, both literal and figurative, a goodly brown keg of spicy sweet cider.

There were college songs and toasts, and college songs again, until finally, amid the sounds of "College Chums" they all dispersed,

witches and school girls, football men and faculty ladies. Blessed, indeed, are the days of witchcraft—what a pity our Puritan ancestors misunderstood its beneficence!

LONGING.

I sometimes long for the deep, deep sea,
 With its crystal and green and azure depths,
 And the waves that murmur and call to me,
 That lull with the echo of Time's swift steps.

And then from afar there comes the cry
 Of the lone coyote on the distant prairie
 'Tis a sobbing cry that does not die
 But echoes afar for the wind to carry.

Then the wind comes swiftly creeping to me
 O'er the waving grasses red-brown and dry;
 The pines and the sage brush I seem to see
 Beckon and beckon with almost a sigh.

But now 'tis the love of the wild true life,
 And the hills and the mist and the haze
 That holds me the closest, far from the strife,
 Hiding the sea of those dear old days.

—I. E.

QUINTUS FLACCUS.

Quintus Flaccus was a poet, as most of you may know,
 Who lived in Rome, or thereabouts, two thousand years ago.

If this bard, gay and festive, were living now today,
 About our wond'rous modern way what do you think he'd say?
 In satires so facetious he'd write things up, I ween,
 That even college students would not call them dull and mean.

He'd write epigrams so witty and yet withal so sage
 They'd grace a college annual or other classic page.
 He wasn't quite a Stoic, though we're not quite so sure
 But from a modern standpoint he'd be called an Epicure.

His wishes very modest were—a country home or two
 With leisure, books, wine, songs and friends, a fat income would do
 To make him quite contented: And he had a natural bent
 For writing funny poems 'bout others' discontent.

The Stoic ideals abstract his subtle brain would seize,
His silver tongue more subtle still would spin a verse with ease
About how very excellent these lofty theories sound,
Cum ventum est ad verum, they fall flat to the ground.

In Theory and Practice, oh wouldn't he be great
To give a course of lectures that are simply up-to-date.
His notion that not all our sins are just of equal weight
Would make him quite the person to discharge affairs of state.

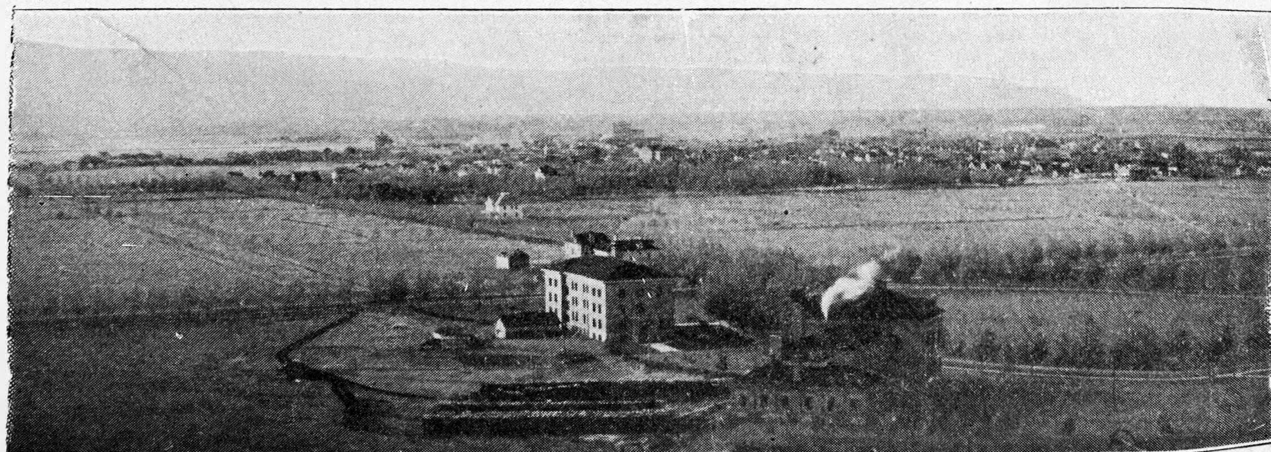
To write a white fib on a blank, some poor excuse to sham,
Would not have seemed so bad to him as cheating in exam.
What unkind Fates, oh Horace, sent you so long ago,
When on our Faculty today we really need you so!

—M. S.

"THE ETERNAL QUESTION."

All day my thoughts have been of thee
Thy smile of yesternight has cheered me on,
Thine eyes have shone all day for me,
As they so sweetly shone a night ago;
But ho' the day has been so sweet,
I can but wonder, if, thro' all the day,
Thy heart for me has quickly beat,
As has my heart for thee and will for aye.

—D. W.



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THE KAIMIN

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Editorials

Our readers will doubtless be interested in the following comments upon the October Kaimin, which were evidently not written by a student of the literary department. A copy, interlined as follows, was returned to the Staff. The Kaimin welcomes all improving communications.

On the front cover: "Rotten; not worth 2 sents. I'd like my dollar bak agen. It looks pretty on the outside, but the inside's rank; all pilfered from The Daily Missoulian. You'll have to hustle if this is the best ye can do. Read inside." On the back cover, "Editor of the Kaimin—Look this over."

Marked "O. K.": The poem, "October Days;" the editorial by President Duniway; article, "A New Course in Chemical Engineering," and "Exchanges."

Marked, "Fair," article on "The Campus," by Miss Stuart.

Marked, "Grade C.," story by Miss Wright.

Marked, "Daily Missoulian a month ago," President Duniway's Inaugural Address," and "Inaugural Exercises."

Of the Advisory Board: "Do you need these?"

Of the Staff: "Bum Staff."

In answer to the editorial statement: "The Kaimin is always glad to receive thoughtful criticism": "Here it is."

After the statement: "There have been several changes made this year," is the comment, "For the worse, evidently."

After "Inaugural Greetings": "This is old."

As to Literary societies: "Hot air."

Of new instructors: "Never at college before."

Other comments are:

"?" "Good, but a freshman could tell you as much."

A society of United Mummies: "Correct as to The Kaimin Staff. 'old,' 'older,' 'oldest.'"

"What a lie!" "Wonderful." "Paid." "Flat." "What wit!" "The ads are very interesting; get some more." "The Kaimin was exactly fifteen days late last month. We wonder why?"

One of the most significant remarks in President Duniway's inaugural address seems, from the standpoint of a senior, to be the following: "It would serve a useful purpose to establish the tradition that one does not 'go to school' in this University; our young men and young women 'take University work' here." The University is an institution of higher learning—not merely a step out of high school—and as such should be the home of dignified and seemly conduct. Dropping the first two years of the preparatory has done much to establish this tradition, but much remains to be done by the students who are here, and who should be better fitted for this than the seniors? Taking in due consideration the jokes concerning a senior's dignity, and when all is said and done, it is the senior who should 'set the pace' as it were, for the under classmen. What this pace is will determine the standard, more or less, of the student; will determine whether he "goes to school" here, or "takes work at the University of Montana." When we come here let us drop our high school ideas and "activities" with our high school pins and yells. Let it be, "However, wherever, Montana forever," instead of our class or clique. Let us say in the words of the prophet: "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child, but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

FOOTBALL CHAT.

A majority of the students of the University are members of the association known as the Associated Students of the University of Montana, in short, the A. S. U. M. You know that the association is represented by an executive committee. You are aware, in a general

way, that this committee has charge of the affairs of the association and authorizes all expenditures of money in connection with the student activities of the University. Probably few of you, other than those who are members of this committee, realize the thought and time which is given by its members in order that these activities may be enjoyed by the student body.

The amount of planning which is necessary to carry on football alone would surprise most of you. You will have some idea of this amount if you will picture in your mind the committee taking mental exercise which would compare very favorably to the physical exercise taken by the men who make up the team. The committee lacks, however, that incentive which the team gets from the cheers of the grandstand.

Many of you little realize the expense connected with athletics. Let me say here, that notwithstanding the fact that the committee gives its best thought to the maintenance of athletics, there is a question whether we shall be able to continue our athletic contests on account of the expense attached.

If now you appreciate what the committee puts into football, then you will understand why we are so pleased with the success which comes because of this effort.

Although the school year has scarcely begun, I believe that the Associated Students of the University have sufficient assurance that this will be the most successful year in athletics which the University has experienced. When I say successful year in athletics, I do not mean that our team will win a greater number of contests this year than ever before, although it has made a very good start in that direction. I do mean, however, that the University has played, and will continue to play, the game.

In this connection I wish to say a word concerning college athletics. A college man has a certain spirit toward his team which no man, other than a college man, can have. It has been my pleasure to attend some of the best league games in base ball, and to witness some of the championship tennis tournaments of the United States, and yet I have gotten more real athletic enthusiasm and pleasure in taking part in, and from watching, some very inferior class and college contests—the representatives of which were my own colleagues. Whether winning or losing, if your college team is truly representative of your college, you can not help feeling a thrill when it is making gains, or if losing, find yourself standing with tense muscles in your eagerness to help it gain. This is the reason why a college man gets pleasure from witnessing a game by representatives of his own university which can not be had by others.

I have portrayed your feelings when witnessing a contest by men who truly represented your university. I remember, in a certain university, a ball player—in no sense a student—who made the team. He was one of the best players on the team, and yet the student body as well as the team had such a feeling toward that man that he was taken off. He fulfilled the bill as far as playing ball was

concerned, but not as a student of the university. For that reason the students did not want him to represent them. To compete for class honors with men who are underhanded in obtaining high grades is a thing which makes the honest student's blood boil. Ought not the same feeling to exist, if it does not exist, when one is deprived of his legitimate place on the team by a "ringer?"

In a greeting to the students of the University, President Duniway used these words: "In our work as in our sports, let us develop team play and let us all work for the highest good of all." Our success in athletics is going to be brought about by our team play. Although the number of games in football is small and the time between games rather long, our representatives have worked hard, have encouraged each other by their persistent effort and are succeeding by team play. The efforts of a star player may be thrown away, if the other members of the team do not give him their support.

Our greatest success in athletics this year will be measured by the quality of our team. These men are representative students in their class work as well as in athletics. Many of them will represent us on the gridiron for the next few years, and then will go out from the University as honored alumni.

At the head of this list we would naturally place Lewis and Kitt (although Kitt is not playing this fall) who have helped to win many a victory for the University, but who, after this year, will be counted with the University alumni. You know the worth of McLaren, Ryan and Stoddard as they played on the first team last year and are outdoing themselves this year. Bishop, the all-round athlete and player, whom our opponents fear, can always be counted on to do the right thing at the right time. Smead, Winstanley and Vealey are the most promising football men among the younger fellows. Conner, Webster, Maclay and Simpson are good football timber and have developed rapidly this season.

These men together with a score of others whom I might mention, have shown their worth on the field. They are representatives of whom the University is proud and men who will make up a team another year which may be counted on to uphold our football standard.

L. C. PLANT.

Our Sister Institutions

In this great state of ours there are three other very important schools of higher education, and it is only proper that we should learn something further about them than the scores in the football and basketball games which have been played every year. These schools are the Montana State Agricultural College at Bozeman, Montana State School of Mines at Butte, and the Montana State Normal College at Dillon.

As it is football that is the chief topic of interest in the inter-collegiate world at present, it is always of interest to hear the opinions of the other colleges and see if they correspond with our own.

The October Exponent clearly states the athletic policy of the Agricultural College. Before this year Bozeman has not had a very good football team, but Coach McIntosh of the University of Georgia, has had charge of the squad since the 12th of September, and green and inexperienced men have developed wonderfully under his coaching. They have nearly two full teams of available men and so have good material for a game. They have already shown what they can do by playing the games with both the University and the School of Mines. It is no credit for one institution to play against another if the teams are not well matched, so we are very glad to see the Aggies developing a strong team.

Their faculty has several new additions: Prof. Snow of Civil Engineering; Prof. Shopples of Poultry; C. M. Pinkney, Assistant Chemist; Carlson, assistant in the shops.

The Y. M. C. A. of the Agricultural College seems to be in a very flourishing condition, and has a large membership.

The M. A. C. band held their first practice Monday, September 21. The band intends to make another trip this year and has begun to practice with this trip in view. It is the only college band in the state, and from appearances will be the only one for at least a year.

It is of interest to notice that the Monmal, the paper of the State Normal College, has adopted a peculiar government and constitution.

"In order to better represent the student body, a change has been made in the Monmal management. A constitution has been drawn up, which provides a permanent organization through a set of officers, who hold over from year to year. This consists of a board of seven elected by the class organizations and the faculty, on or before May 31 of each school year.

"This board provided for in the new constitution consists of one member of the faculty, two seniors, two juniors, one freshman and one member of the elementary course. The body is presided over by the faculty member. At meetings called jointly with the staff, the board helps to plan the work and gives criticism on preceding issues. It acts as an aid to the staff in laying out the material for each issue, and keeps in touch with the classes in order that the Monmal may better reflect the school life. At a special meeting called in June, this

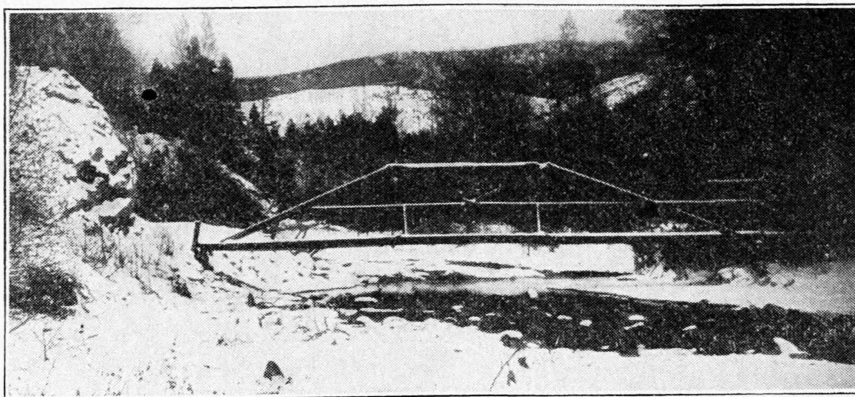
board nominated six candidates for the positions of editor and associate editor. These officers were then elected by the subscribers from the nominees.

"The Staff organization remains the same except that the business manager acts as treasurer, and makes all disbursements, subject to the approval of the editor."

An important change has been made in the courses of study this year. Two years are now given to the elementary course instead of only one year to the preparatory course. Twenty-week courses in geography, grammar, history and arithmetic are offered in the junior year instead of the previous reviews of the senior year. This arrangement requires greater length of time, but no doubt it will prove more satisfactory.

There are several new members of the faculty this year. Mr. George N. Fuller has charge of the history department; Miss Addie E. Bettes is supervisor of the primary training work, and Miss Harriet A. Dunning is head of the department of physical culture and expression.

The State School of Mines at Butte, has ever had a good reputation as having excellent football teams. This year is no exception. They have a strong, swift team and it is an honor to defeat them and no disgrace to be defeated by them.



Alumni Notes

At a meeting of the local Alumni it was decided, as an expression of loyalty and support, to present to the University of Montana, at the inauguration of President Duniway, the gift of a transit, an article much needed in the engineering school. It was furthermore hoped that this donation on the part of the Alumni might prompt generous people of the state to make similar gifts.

Mrs. Louise Hatheway-Harkins, '99, the president of the Alumni Association, was appointed the Alumni representative at the inaugural exercises. Her remarks were most fitting, dignified and heartfelt. The confidence of the Alumni was well placed.

And here, as an aside, it may be commented upon, that the Alumni Association does not feel it beneath its dignity to have women presidents and representatives in places of honor as, we hear, do some of the under graduates.

The Teachers' Institute of the counties of Ravalli and Missoula, had a joint meeting this last month at Hamilton. At that meeting about twenty-three Alumni were present. The unpremeditated reunion was celebrated by a dinner at Hotel Ravalli, at which President and Mrs. Duniway, and President and Mrs. Hamilton of the Agricultural College were the honored guests. From all accounts the occasion was one of unusual geniality and good fellowship.

Mr. James Bonner, '07, was elected surveyor of Missoula county at the recent election.

Mr. James B. Speer, '08, has been made the private secretary of President Duniway. It is a responsible position which he fills with credit.

A number of copies of the "Open Door," a Seattle publication, are in the library. Miss Kathryn Wilson, '01, is associate editor of the magazine.

Mr. Grant McGregor, '02, who was sent to Mexico by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, to install a smelting plant, has returned to Anaconda disgusted with Mexico and glad to assume his old position as testing engineer.

Miss Mary Fergus, '07, is teaching in Butte.

Miss Maud Burns, '06, Miss Ona Sloane, '06, and Miss Phoebe Finley, '08, have been given positions as teachers in Missoula.

Miss Jennie McGregor, '07, has a position as teacher in Bonner.

Miss Roxy Howell, '04, Miss Fay Murray, '06, and Miss Evelyn Polleys, '04, were recently in Missoula to attend the wedding of Miss Sarah Beckwith, who was married to Mr. John Price of Kalispell, on October 21. Miss Beckwith was for a number of years a student of

the University, and a great favorite. Six of her nine bridesmaids were Alumni: Miss Evelyn Polleys, '04, Mrs. Harriet Rankin-Sedman, '03, Miss Margaret Ronan, '02, Miss Miriam Hatheway, '03, Miss Roxey Howell, '04, and Miss Fay Murray, '06. The other three were former students, Mrs. Nora Toole-Cliffton, Miss Thula Toole and Miss Anabel Ross.

Mr. Guy Sheridan, '02, one of the most loyal of the Alumni, was married last June. The name of the young lady is not known.

There are rumors that other marriages of Alumni will take place before many months.



The University Month

Prof. J. S. Snoddy, as president of the Montana High School Debating league, has just issued the annual bulletin.

This bulletin contains the schedule of debates, a bibliography of books and magazines pertaining to the question for debate, and the subject for the essay. The question selected for debate in the league is: "Resolved, that the United States should maintain an offensive as well as a defensive navy."

The topic chosen for the essay is, "Walter Scott," or any special topic on Scott or his works.

The league offers the following list of prizes and scholarships, many of which were added this year:

The University of Montana gives a souvenir cup to the high school whose team wins at the final contest. The school that wins the cup three times or twice in succession shall become the permanent owner of it.

Senator Joseph M. Dixon gives annually, a gold medal to the best debater at the final contest.

Judge Hiram Knowles will give, for the year 1908-1909, a set of books to each of the three debaters of the winning team at the final contest.

H. T. Wilkinson will give a set of books to each of the three debaters of the winning team at the *special final contest* (the contest for honorable mention.)

William H. Houston will give a free scholarship (including matriculation and athletic fees and laboratory deposit) in the University of Montana to the student who wins the Dixon medal for the year 1908-1909. This scholarship will be given when the student enrolls in the University.

Mayor J. M. Keith of Missoula will give a scholarship, in the University of Montana, amounting to \$50, to one of the high school debaters, who will be selected by the president of the University, from the 12 members of the four district champion teams.

Senator Thomas H. Carter will give, for the year 1908-1909, a gold medal to the writer of the best essay submitted.

E. C. Mulroney will give a free scholarship (including matriculation and athletic fees and laboratory deposit) in the University of Montana for the year 1909-10, to the student who wins the Carter essay medal for the year 1908-1909.

The league enjoyed great success last year and with the additional scholarships an enthusiastic year is predicted.

One of the most pleasing social functions given at the University this college year, was the annual Hallowe'en party given by the girls of Woman's Hall. Only the girls who live at the Hall and ladies of the faculty were present.

SINGING ON THE STEPS.

Our University is still young as compared with other institutions, in fact we might be called the "Baby University." Yet we have a few customs that endear our Alma Mater to the hearts of student and alumni.

Every once in a while we gather upon the steps of University Hall about seven-fifteen in the evening to sing old songs and try new ones, learn new yells and repeat the old ones, enjoy a rally or merely have a good time. Promptly as the old clock above strikes eight, the "singing on the steps" closes. No matter what is taking place, a hush falls over those present; all rise to their feet, and sing "Old College Chums." When the clock finishes tolling, all retire from the building in silence.

Already twice, on the eve of victory, we have assembled with our guests, on the College steps, sang our songs, given our yells and cheered on our champions.

On Wednesday, November 4, a third "singing on the steps" was held, to cheer our team which left next day for Butte to play the School of Mines. "We're with you, Montana, however, wherever."

CLASSES.

All of the classes have organized and are beginning their social festivities of the year.

The seniors have chosen as their class officers: Berney Kitt, president; Alice Wright, vice-president; Ida Cunningham, secretary; Edna C. Pratt, treasurer; Montana Buswell, sentinel; William M. Van Eman has charge of the 1909 Sentinel affairs.

The senior boys gave a delightful dance and luncheon at Marshall hall Friday evening, October 23, in honor of the senior girls. The hall was decorated in the class colors, garnet and steel, as was also Herrick's parlors, where supper was served, and a huge turtle, the class symbol, looked on in dignified amaze at the rapid moment, reminding the seniors of their motto, "The race is not always to the swift."

DEBATE.

It is with regret that the proposed Idaho-Montana debate has been canceled. Owing to the fact that Idaho had four inter-collegiate debates already scheduled, that university could not make an additional contract. Many of their old debaters have graduated and their new men are preparing for the other contests. Our relations in the past with Idaho have been extremely congenial and it is hoped that these debates will be continued next year.

Nevertheless Montana has the regular debate with W. S. C. in the

spring and our debaters are waiting for them to submit the question. We are to entertain W. S. C. this season and an interesting debate is promised.

CLARKIA.

The Clarkia Literary society met in Literary Hall October 29, 1908. The following program was given on William Dean Howells:
 Biography Roberta Satterthwaite
 Criticism of Works Laura Johnson
 Reading Montana Buswell

While the discussion, which caused much amusement, was carried on under Miss Wright's leadership, a chafing dish luncheon was prepared in honor of the guests and new members. President and Mrs. Duniway and the faculty ladies were present. Clarkia will meet at the home of Mrs. Duniway two weeks from this date.

CONVOCATIONS

At the official convocation Wednesday, October 21, Dr. Duniway gave a short address on University Loyalty. On this occasion, Dr. J. H. Underwood, just back from the Second International Tax Conference at Toronto, told a few of his impressions of Eastern Canada and United States in a most interesting manner. He spoke briefly on the conference, some of its noted members and the advancement it had made since the 1907 conference at Columbus. Dr. Underwood spoke on Inheritance Tax at both meetings and we are pleased to know that already Ontario and Ohio have adopted some of his suggestions.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has been especially active the past month. The state conference recently met under the auspices of the Montana State Normal School at Dillon. Jennie Lyng, Almeda Andrews and Miss Stewart were the delegates from the University. At the conference many intercollegiate questions were discussed. The representatives gave their report to the local association on October 21, and reported an enjoyable time while at Dillon.

Miss Stewart entertained all of the women of the University on October 15, in honor of Miss Conde, a prominent Y. W. C. A. worker.

Mrs. S. L. Satterthwaite spent a few days last month at the Hall, visiting her daughter, Roberta Satterthwaite.

THE UNIVERSITY LECTURE COURSE.

The tickets for the University Lecture Course, season of 1908 and 1909, are ready for delivery. The tickets have been arranged on the same plan that proved so satisfactory last year.

The committee in charge have completed all their bookings and announce, for the season, seven attractions that are among the best to be had and come to us highly recommended.

M. E.

The Mechanical Engineers have organized for the ensuing year with the following election of officers: President, William Van Eman; vice-president, Chas. Farmer; secretary, Kitt; sergeant-at-arms, James Jones. Already they are discussing plans for their Kaimin, which we all look forward to with much interest.

The juniors have elected the following officers: President, Massey McCullough; vice-president, Roberta Satterthwaite; secretary, Edna Fox; treasurer, Walter H. McLeod. In the midst of their preparations for their Annual, the juniors gave a most enjoyable joint dance with the sophomores in the Gymnasium, on Monday, November 2.

The freshmen have formally organized by electing their officers as follows: Dan Conner, president; Fay Wright, vice-president; Dorothy Green, secretary; Dudley Richards, treasurer. Their first "stunt" of the season was a class dance given at the Gymnasium, Saturday, October 24.

On Oct. 9, at midnight, the girls of Woman's Hall, gave a spread in the attic of the Hall. Each girl was required to give a toast and the "jolly-up" ended by the singing of that best of college songs: "Old College Chums."

Miss Almeda Andrews entertained the seniors and friends at her home Friday, October 20, with a Hallowe'en party. "In pillow case and sheet they came, all silent—none revealed their name."

For the sophomore class, the officers are: Chas. Johnson, president; Annabelle Robertson, vice-president; Ralph W. Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Exchanges

THE SEVEN AGES.

(Recently Revised)

All the world's a college,
 And all the men and women merely students;
 They have their exes and their notices:
 And one man in his course gets many knocks,
 His terms being seven ages. At first the Freshman
 Mewling and puking on his Alma Mater,
 Then the giddy Sophomore, with his stein
 And shining boozy face, running like a deer
 Quite willingly to Mayfield. And then the Junior,
 Swiping-like burglar, with a silver spoon
 Stolen for his frat house table. Then a Senior
 Full of strange slang, and bearding his dear pard,
 Talking of profs, slapping his roommate's back,
 Seeking a terrible dissipation
 In calling him "old man." And then the Alumnus
 With unsound head with Alma's interests lined,
 With eyes alert to see what's up at college,
 Full of wise ways, and trying instances,
 And so he takes a part. The sixth phase shifts
 Into the cold and placid college prof.
 With spectacles on nose, classbook at side,
 His youthful scrapes forgot, a world too wild
 For his shrunk spirit, and his big manly mind
 Turning again to childish troubles, fleers
 And rambles in its course. Last scene of all
 That ends this strange eventful travesty
 Is, as the registrar, almost oblivion
 Sans ears, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything.

—CHAPARRAL.

Following the lead of eastern universities, student bookstores are being established at Washington State College and Oregon Agricultural College. The store is generally owned and managed, either by the student body, or by a corporation in which students own stock. All kinds of college goods as well as books and classroom supplies are sold much more cheaply than they can be secured in an establishment that is run for gain. The store is always conveniently located on or near the campus.

Cornell faculty has adopted a rule prohibiting summer baseball. Any man who plays under an assumed name, or takes part in a game at which admission fee is charged, is considered ineligible for college sports on the ground of having received compensation.

There are no women's dormitories at Beloit. Each class has its own house except the seniors, who live with the freshmen. The most popular girl of every floor is elected as "squelcher" and performs the duties of dean for that floor.

The University of Idaho has secured an assistant coach to look after the interests of the second team. They hope in this way to produce better material for the first team and to insure experienced men for succeeding years.

Several women students at California are in danger of expulsion because of leap year evening calls. They blackened their faces and otherwise disguised themselves and then called in body upon the various fraternity houses.

The faculty of the University of Idaho is considering a plan for an honor roll of scholarship to be published annually throughout the state, giving prominence to those who excel in intellectual lines equal to that given athletes.

The baseball team of the University of Washington, which is now in the Orient, won from the Japanese Waseda University on September 30, by a score of 2 to 1. The team will stop in Hawaii for a game at Honolulu.

"When they take women away from the coeducational college," said the speaker, "what will follow?"

"I will," cried a voice from the audience.

This year, for the first time in the history of the university, Harvard will give the degree M. B. A., Master of Business Administration, for proficiency in business education.

Among the new members of the Carlisle Indian football eleven are Harry Cries-for-Ribs, David She-Bear, Joseph Two-Hearts, Moses Friday and Frederick Fall Crane.

Leland Stanford has decided to eliminate the freshman and sophomore classes and devote its attention entirely to graduates and upper classmen.

One of the latest organizations at the University of California is a co-ed swimming club. Swims will be held weekly at Sunny Cove, Alameda.

Over one thousand men at Yale are enrolled in student Bible classes and over six hundred in the University of Nebraska.

A strong sentiment exists at Syracuse which condemns a student attending an athletic event accompanied by a girl friend.

Mrs. Billings of New York, has given \$5,000 to Whitman College for the department of Biblical Literature.

Many a good man has failed because he had his wishbone where his backbone ought to have been.

Purdue gives all wearers of the "P" a season ticket to all athletic events.

College spirit consists of something besides making a commotion.

On the Campus

SNAPSHOTS.

NUMBER ONE.

Within his overalls of blue
 Our friend the Baron stands.
 The varsity might well be run
 By his own able hands.
 But, oh, alas, instead of this,
 With "walves" and sportive youth,
 Who call him Richard, he must deal,
 And "schtuck" up maids forsooth.

NUMBER TWO.

Who is it loves the hue of pink
 In flower, gown or cheek?
 Who rushes to the train each night
 A coming maid to seek?
 Who does not wed because 'tis plain
 There's no one here to suit?—
 The ladies of the faculty
 "*Sind immer nicht ganz gut.*"

NUMBER THREE.

With science filled and wrapped in thought,
 With gloomy quiet mien,
 He always says just what he thinks
 Of students, school or dean.
 With snapshot No. 2 he goes
 To meet each westbound train,
 For what the latter loses here,
 Will surely be his gain.

NUMBER FOUR.

Behold a perfect lady, friends,
 As busy as a bee,
 All satchel-laden see him rush
 From Gym to varsity!
 Some day he'll take a longer trip,
 And leave this happy home,
 For in the books we've often read,
 That all Rhoades lead to Rome.

NUMBER FIVE.

A bunch of critics here we see,
 As learned as a bunch can be,
 And tho' they say they're engineers,
 They're really literary seers.
 The Kaimin staff is truly glad
 Such criticism can be had.
 We're literary but in name
 The M. E.'s beat us at our game.

NUMBER SIX.

Who is it works with might and main
 Some interest to arouse?
 Who's asked a hundred times a day
"Wann kommpt der Kaimin ous?"
 Who gets no "copy" save by force,
 And when her breath is spent,
 In getting out an issue, hears:
"It isn't worth a cent."

* * *

BULLETIN BOARD.

1. PROF. ABER is said to have GIVEN a test to serve as a TRYOUT for some football men, such AS FULL-BACK Smead.
2. BISHOP finds baseball man who THROWS with the speed of a BOMB-shell. He is now living AT DE SMET and will register if PRESIDENT gives consent.
3. CONNERS says that reports that he would be KIDNAPPED are like all threats BY SOPHS—mostly wind.
4. RYAN, the football hero. Everyone SINGS his praises and the SONG is universal. Praised AT CONVOCATION and in classrooms.

* * *

THE UP-TO-DATE GIRL.

I met a little varsity girl,
 She was just sixteen she said.
 She tapped her pump upon the ground
 And shook her Marcelled head.

She wore a foxy little boa
 Likewise some Queen Anne ruffs;
 And tho' I may mistaken be,
 I think she wore her "puffs."

IMPRESSIONS.

I ain't no regular poet,
 But a freshman, green as grass;
 Nor I ain't a grand prose writer
 As you'll soon find out, alas!
 I kind o' like this place tho'
 For the campus, an' the girls,
 The good old meals, up at the dorm,
 And all the social whirls.

We've got a bully president,
 He's sure a princely man.
 I hope he'll not can all he gits,
 But git all that he can.
 He sits in his sanctum sanctorum,
 All day long, and tries
 To promote the work of the varsity,
 So now with the rest she vies.

Our squad is a sure 'nuf dandy—
 Thanks to our coach, "Cupid" White—
 The way we finished the miners
 Was certainly out of sight.
 These are not all of our virtues,
 But 'twould take all night to tell,
 An' you all know, same's I do,
 So guess I'll stop; might's well.
 —F. W., '12.

* * *

A SHORT STORY.

One—a sleigh ride,
 Two a dance,
 So it started—
 That's romance.

Three—a play, and
 Four—a call,
 They were married—
 And that's all.

* * *

IN MATHEMATICS.

Miss R.—“Is there any difference between two and factorial two?”

Spencer—“Yes; one is two and the other is two divided by one.”

MISERY.

Oh Physics; oh Chem.
 Thou sparkling gem;
 Thou art indeed
 A friend in need.

If I were to do
 What ought to be done,
 I'd hug you, caress you
 And hand you one—a lemon.

* * *

As they walk around the campus
 Slowly, two by twos,
 And alone you watch them,
 You kind of get the blues.
 But when in the class room,
 One by one they flunk,
 Then you begin to think
 Walking's pretty punk.

* * *

Minister—"Moses was an austere man and made atonement for the sins of his people."

Sexton (repeating)—"Moses was an oyster man and made ointment for the shins of his people."

Minister—"You old fool, you spoiled it."

Sexton—"And some old fool spilled it."

* * *

They say that Miss —— is going
 Abroad very soon—not alone;
 I asked how they knew and they answered,
 It's true if all Rhoades lead to Rome.

* * *

Silently, two by two,
 From Prescott's orchard stealing,
 Go the little Dorm girls,
 The apples the purpose revealing.

* * *

Leech (In an Argument)—"You have to have a certain definite case to prove that."

Greenwood—"Well, hain't you got one?"

* * *

Try a J. E. Tilt Shoe, \$4.00, at Harker's Exclusive Shoe Store.

Prof. Harkins—"Does Prescott have to furnish all the apples these people eat in lab.?"

Massey—"Sure, Bill; have one."

* * *

IN LOGIC.

Prof: "Life, every man holds dear."

A. O'R.: "Can't man hold any other dear thing besides life?"

* * *

The President (to delinquent students)—"Why is it that you are behind in your studies?"

Student—"Why, if I wasn't behind, I couldn't pursue them."

* * *

Local Editor (looking for material)—"Do you know any jokes that have happened in your classes?"

Melancholy Freshman—"None of my classes are jokes."

* * *

Prof. Underwood—"What was the cause of the sudden failure of his reign?"

Freshie—"Well, you see, he got married and ——."

* * *

Plant in Trig—"You fellows have got to get in and work; you've just been playing for wind lately."

Sotto Voce—"Well, we seem to be getting plenty of it."

* * *

Plant—"What is a log?"

Smith, who has not been paying attention—"Why, a piece of wood of course; you can't catch me."

* * *

Miss Stewart (at Hallowe'en party)—"There's cider and insider, and outsider, and cider in side her and beside her, but the best is beside her."

* * *

Inquisitive One—"Jones, how many mills make a cent?"

Jones—"None, and they never will so long as the socialists are defeated."

* * *

X.—"Prof. U., did you know they called you 'Togo?'"

Prof. U.—"No; but if they said it to me I'd tell them to 'Go to.'"

* * *

High Art Pictures and Frames for discriminating people at Simons'.

Small Freshman—"Are all freshmen green?"

Greenwood—"Oh, no; I saw a lot of blue ones last report day."

* * *

The Boys—"Where did that egg come from?"

Jones—" 'Tis one of the lays of ancient Rome."

* * *

Prof. Aber—"Give the principal parts of possum."

Bright Freshman—"Head, legs and tail."

* * *

Buck in Trig—"Did you get the first problem, Dan?"

Conners—"No. I didn't get that far."

* * *

Soph—"Have you seen my Poly Con?"

Freshman—"I don't know her."

* * *

Miss C.—I notice this class uses "lots" too much—and we're not in the real estate business.

* * *

Football Shoes at \$4.50? Yes, Harker has a good one.

* * *

A motto—"A man must aim well in this world to miss fire in the next."—Unknown.

* * *

F. W.—"Oh, I was too busy today to breathe. I had three first hour classes."

* * *

"Why is Dormitory butter like a Japanese print?" "It is just a suggestion."

* * *

See those new College Posters at Simons'.

* * *

Alice Wright at Senior Election—"I'd rather be (W) right than president.

* * *

"Henry, have yo' seen any o' dat Br'an floatin' 'roun' hyah?"

* * *

"Say, wouldn't it be nice to be state champions?"

* * *

Get a Nettleton Shoe for a Topy one, as it is the best:

* * *

Is Torrey Eidell?

THE GOLDEN RULE

Gives Away Absolutely Free

A \$450.00 PIANO

An Artistic, High Grade Golden Oak Instrument to be given away absolutely free to our customers. The piano is now on exhibition at our store and can be inspected at any time.

TEN YEARS GUARANTEE

The piano we are giving away is the product of one of the largest and most reliable piano manufacturers in the United States, and is fully guaranteed for ten years.

In construction, style, tone, finish and volume, ease of action and touch is surpassed by none.

See Hand Bill or Call at the Store for Particulars

"THE CLIFFORD" is a very handsome, stylish two-button sack, very popular with young men as it hangs beautifully and gives a dressy effect.

THE ILLINOIS is a snappy two-button double-breasted sack, makes up into a splendid suit for business wear.

THE UNIVERSITY is a very desirable three-button sack, with fancy cuffs and pockets—the proper thing for college boys.

A highly recommended style of overcoat is **THE BOULEVARD**, a very nobby coat for swell dressers.

Any or all of these latest styles can be had, made of the best material, prices more reasonable than any other place in town, fit guaranteed, at

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Come, give us a trial. Once is all that is needed to convince you that this is the place to buy your suits.

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